

Dorm openings salute Hudnall, Lewis

Dedication ceremonies Saturday and Sunday officially opened Hudnall and Lewis Halls.

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins welcomed faculty, administrators and spectators to the ceremonies. The Apache Band played and the Apache Belles distributed programs.

Dr. Eugene M. Allen, President of the Board of Trustees, officially accepted the contributions from Tyler geologist J.S. Hudnall and Houston businessman Milfred L. Lewis. Hudnall and Lewis also spoke briefly.

Hudnall's previous contributions to TJC include Hudnall Planetarium, built in 1960, and nursing scholarship funds.

Hudnall is a strong supporter of TJC, he said, because, "It is close enough so that I may see the needs of the college and aid in them. I also have a good background with TJC."

He is happy to see the new dorm opening. He said, "It will help TJC accomodate more students and will be a tremendous asset to the college. It will also help TJC to grow."

"Overall, I am a strong believer in education because I received a good education my-

self. I can see the need for scholarship and fellowship in the college." He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with both earned and honorary degrees.

Lewis, a 1950 TJC graduate, gave funds to renovate the former Center Hall and upgrade student living areas. Lewis said he offered his donations to be used at the discretion of the college which, in his words, gave him "the best two years of college" he had.

In 1948 Lewis, then a student, drove a school bus to TJC from his hometown of Hawkins. "It was driving the bus that helped put me through college."

From a student bus driver, Lewis moved on to establish Equipment Renewal Co. in Houston. He is now president of the company and a member of the Baylor University Board of Trustees.

Lewis, in addition to contributing dorm funds, provides an academic scholarship to graduating seniors at Hawkins High School, his alma mater, and gave a fine arts building to Baylor from which he graduated in 1955.

He was TJC's Distinguished Alumnus in 1981.



Photo by Trent Goodwin

DORM DONORS—Houston businessman Milfred Lewis spoke at Sunday afternoon ceremonies dedicating Lewis Hall. The men's dorm, formerly Center Hall, was renamed honoring TJC ex Lewis, whose contributions financed the work. Seated are the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, Methodist Bible Chair director; TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins and Board of Trustees President Dr. Eugene M. Allen. Saturday afternoon ceremonies dedicated Hudnall Hall, new men's dorm opened earlier this fall to house 98 students. It was financed by Tyler geologist J.S. Hudnall.

Tyler Junior College News

Vol. 27 No. 8

Tyler, Texas Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982

4 Pages

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 797
Tyler, TX 75711

News Briefs

Amies assists with program

Australian-born Gail Amies has been hired as a part-time English instructor. She teaches every Wednesday night at Rusk State Hospital as a part of TJC's continuing education program.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, 600 miles south of Sydney, she attended secretarial school there for one year.

Amies has been in the United States for eight years. She attended Indiana State University where she received her bachelor's degree. She was a teacher's assistant at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, where she taught composition and received her master's degree.

Buses serve area towns

As cold weather brings worsening driving conditions some students may want to use a little known TJC service—school buses.

Buses serve students in five surrounding towns: Jacksonville, Grand Saline, Canton, Van and Winnsboro. They arrive at the college at 7:45 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m., said Oma Lee Combs of the Maintenance Department.

For exact times and locations of each bus stop, students may call the Maintenance Department at 593-6618.

TJC does not provide buses for students within the city "because the students would not ride them," said Dr. Edwin Fowler, Vice President for Student Services. Fowler explained that students were not responsive to previous attempts to offer in-town buses.

"We would be more than willing to provide a bus within the city if the students would use it," Fowler said. "It's up to them."

Fines tie up transcripts

Students who have received parking tickets and plan not to pay them may be in for a surprise. They must pay in order to graduate or transfer to another college.

Pamela London, Student Affairs Office secretary said fines are recorded on the student's transcript until paid.

If not paid, the transcript cannot be released, but students may receive their grades.

Campus police have the authority to void a ticket if a student gives a valid reason, London said.

Students can pay tickets to London in the Student Affairs Office.

Senate drops organizations, hears Crusade, ski ideas

Seven organizations were dropped from the Student Senate last week for missing two meetings in a row. Those organizations must petition to get back into the Senate.

President Chuck Sowders introduced David Thompson of Travel Associates who described a December ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. Travel Associates expects 30,000 students from all over the United States to make the trip.

A \$50 registration fee plus \$10 extra if a condominium is wanted is due Dec. 1. The trip will cost \$175 with your own transportation and \$295 with transportation included, Thompson said.

Sowders also introduced Campus Crusade for Christ representatives Mike Shut and Mary Kay Windsor from Stephen F. Austin State University.

They discussed the 1982 Christmas Conference.

Shut and Windsor will be back Nov. 8 with more information about the convention. They will also try to start a Campus Crusade organization here, Sowders said.

All organizations who have entered the Nov. 12 Campus Capers talent show will practice Monday. A full dress rehearsal is scheduled Thursday, Sowders said.

Organizations needing money

for floats can obtain \$50 and those decorating halls can get \$25. Organization and hall representatives can pick up the money at the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center,

Sowders said.

The TGI Texas Club will sponsor a bonfire Wednesday. It is an all school activity.

Little Sister Rush was changed to Nov. 15-19.

Students may register for spring semester

Spring semester registration began Monday and continues through Dec. 3.

Students may register in Jenkins Hall and Pirtle Technology Center. Counseling offices are open for registration from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Seven new classes have been added to the Academic Division. They include Speech 213I—Interpersonal Communication; BA113W—Word Processing, offered both day and evening and Engineering 121—Engineering Analysis and Math 123D for engineering students only.

Dr. Peter Jones will teach British History 123.

Physical education has added swimming to be taught at the YMCA on Vine Street, and karate. Journalism will offer Photo-journalism, J123P, which has not been taught for about three years.

The Technology Division has added several courses. They

include BM113C-82, Deposit Operation; GC223B, Commercial Advertising Technician; REM223E, Contracts and Negotiable Instruments and PT223A, Completion Methods.

Tech courses to be offered for the first time in two years are MMG223R, Retailing and BM213B, Trust Functions and Services.

Three courses not usually taught at night will be offered. They are RT112, Cardiopulmonary Anatomy and Physiology; RT113, Basic Skills and RT121, Pediatric Care.

A challenge opportunity is available for NSG117-00 and NSG127-00.

New training methods with greater use of CRT's will be used in CS111, Data Entry I.

Students who complete schedules may finish the registration process by paying between Dec. 6-17. Those who fail to pay during this time will forfeit their schedules and have to begin all over to register.

Editorial Sheep syndrome congests traffic

Is there a problem with our "Open Door" policy. Not the one that permits easy admission to TJC, but the one that covers access to campus buildings.

Is it just me or do people really contract the dreaded Sheep Syndrome when negotiating catacombs or hallways? Do people really play follow the leader unknowingly, subconsciously each time they are in a crowd about to enter or leave campus buildings? It is apparently the case here.

If only one door of an entryway is being used by a large number of students, rarely will someone open the adjacent door to ease the congestion. This was also true during high school days. It seems that humans are not completely unlike animals when it comes to being creatures of habit.

Why do students do this? Are they afraid that by opening doors they will incite undue and painful peer pressure? That others will frown and disapprove their going against the grain to use the additional doors provided? Perhaps having one large door across openings would alleviate such maladies as Sheep Syndrome.

New exterior doors were placed on corridors last week to allow smoother traffic flow. If these new doors do not help to alleviate traffic congestion, perhaps revolving doors should be installed. If such a swinging transformation were added, students would be forced to use both sides of the halls. Doors would open faster, more readily.

Maybe revolving doors would not work, but they would at least be fun!

The Sheep Syndrome can only be alleviated if students use the doors given them. Otherwise, we may all follow the leader over the edge.

Straight from the source

Student questions nominees' status

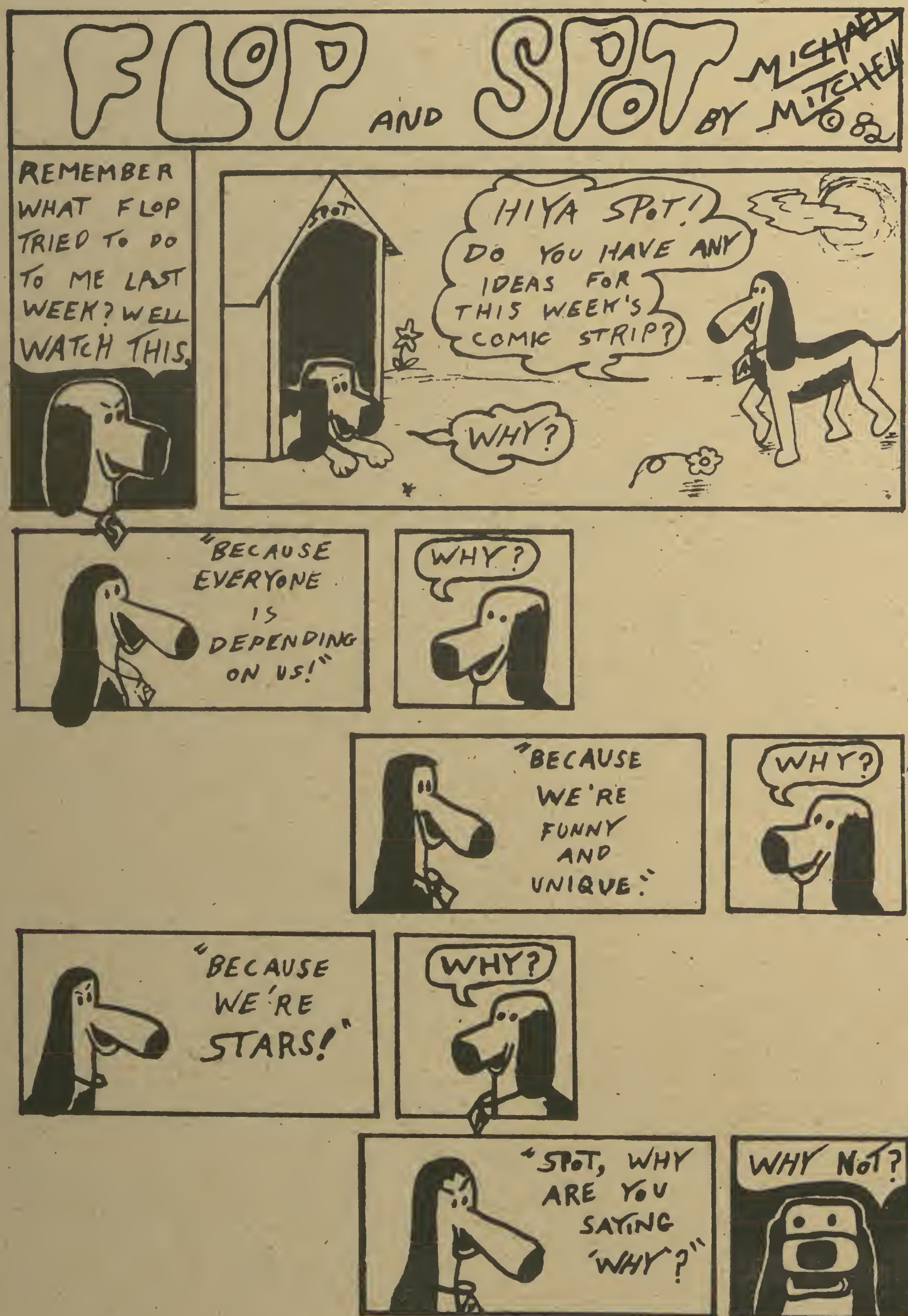
This week's question comes as the campus is preparing for Homecoming which includes voting for Homecoming Queen.

Question: "Why can't men be selected as Homecoming Queen nominees or maybe Queen at TJC?"

Connie Wells, Freshman
Tyler

Answer: "Since I've been here at TJC I don't think I have ever come up against nominations of men for Homecoming Queen. At least not seriously. I don't think the male students here or any male would want to be a nominee, much less a queen, without it becoming a threat to their masculinity. But to the best of my knowledge, the policy here at TJC doesn't stress whether a person is male or female, it simply states that each organization on campus must select a candidate and that the candidate must be a full-time student."

Student Activities Coordinator Emma L. Prater



'Amityville II' falls short of previous horror epics

By TERRI GREEN

By making "Amityville II; The Possession," producers obviously hoped lightning would strike four times.

Following two hot best sellers, it is the sequel to the Oscar-nominated "Amityville Horror."

Unfortunately, this effort falls a little short. This movie, fashioned in "The Exorcist" mode, supposedly concerns the first doomed family to inhabit 112 Ocean Ave.

The eerie events depicted lead to the 18-year-old son's (appropriately named "Sonny") eventual possession and his slaying of the entire family. Those unfamiliar with the whole Amityville saga may find this misleading and believe the story to be about the famed Lutzes from the original novel and their resettlement.

That's not the only confusing thing about this movie, either. Consistently inconsistent with the original, although it strives for "The Exorcist" effect, it fails because it lacks realism.

The movie has terrifying and affecting moments and the musical score is just as innocently sinister as in the first movie. Much of the acting is

considerably better.

The director can't seem to decide whether he wants the special effects to frighten you or turn your stomach.

Despite cliched action and a shallow plot, "Amityville II" is fairly excellent in some sections and manages to shine despite inane dialogue.

The use of cunning imagery also helps. For example, when "Sonny" is stalking through the house during a thunderstorm, searching for his tiny brother

whom he is being driven to kill, the little brother is shown running hysterically through the house searching for help and finding only dead family members. His fear is only too apparent when his possessed brother catches up with him, and tears, not terror, may be the end result.

The movie is frightening and affecting despite its major problems; but if you want real terror, go see "The Exorcist" again or better yet, read one or both of the "Amityville" books.

Church lot draws violators

Tickets, tickets, everywhere tickets. The campus police have been authorized to hand out tickets to violators who park in the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church parking lot.

"Big, bold signs have been posted, but they don't pay attention to them," said Campus Police Coordinator Herbert Isham.

TJC has a contract with the church. It clearly states that students are not allowed to park beyond the no parking signs or on the grass. Another stipulation is that student cars must

have a parking sticker in the left corner of the back window.

"We have even issued tickets to teachers," said Isham. "They must abide by the rules also."

The campus police will continue to uphold these rules and give tickets when necessary.

"If the church parking lot is out of spaces to park in, why not try the new parking lot?" Isham suggested.

At the corner of Fifth and Palmer streets, it contains 254 spaces and has been used very little so far.

'Young Doctors in Love' provides hilarious cure for midterm boredom

By TERRI GREEN

If campus life is boring and studies are getting you down, try a good prescription to cure the blahs. Go see "Young

Doctors in Love."

"Young Doctors" is a two-hour satirical spoof about four young interns trying to make the grade during their first year in a hospital. Rather than one

plot, writer Gary Marshall (of Laverne and Shirley fame) interweaves several onrunning situations.

Anyone interested in a deep, thought-provoking evening should go home and get out a copy of "War and Peace." "Young Doctors" is strictly for fun. Marshall's script resembles a two-hour sitcom more than a feature film. Some may find that hard to endure.

Laughs are fast and not far apart as sight gags, sarcasm and plain silliness are skillfully executed to elevate chuckles to laughs. The movie is full of cameo appearances, and "General Hospital" fans will find themselves recognizing many of their favorite characters in quick cameo gags.

Not all of "Young Doctors" is funny, but most of it is. Anyone who wants to see a movie just for the sheer, unadulterated, hilarity of it (not to mention the first "E.T." joke in movie history) should give it a whirl. For ridiculous fun, it's just what the doctor ordered.

Tyler stations lack 'heavy metal'

By LOU CHAUMP

Some students who come to TJC from other communities are faced with a major dilemma—no rock'n'roll radio station in Tyler.

The closest thing to rock radio here is KTYL-FM, but KTYL took heavy metal recordings off their shelves more than two years ago. Now the station has adopted "bubble gum pop," repetitiously broadcasting Top Ten hits and endless commercials which usually entertain teenagers at high school sock-hops.

Those most accustomed to enjoying quality FM rock are left cold turkey. Most missed

are KZEW and Q102 in Dallas and KLOL in Houston. Careful tuning and appropriate FM antenna can pick up Dallas stations.

Some students turn to 96X, a station in Kilgore, for relief, but others are unsatisfied with its pop selections or are unable to tune it in.

A final alternative for die-hard rockers in East Texas is the newly-created M-TV.

M-TV is a cable television station operating out of New York City to supply local television viewers across the United States with new-wave and rock'n'roll video. The station offers viewers 24 hours of music-video, daily reports from all branches of the music world and weekly rock'n'roll concerts.

'News' takes letters

The News accepts letters from student and faculty. Letters must be signed and should be brought or mailed to the News office in Potter Hall 204. Writers must give hometown and classification.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy.

LOST

Blue windbreaker jacket and library book, on Pirtle Tech. parking lot or Palmer Street. Please call 1-569-5426 or Journalism Dept.

Tyler Junior College News

P.O. Box 9020, Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75711

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982

Editor	John Berry
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Graphics Editor	Trent Goodwin
Circulation Manager	Loren Henderson

Around Campus

Friday, Nov. 5

11:30 a.m. Pep Rally Cafeteria
Pledging Ends

Basketball-Henderson County Classic Continues

Saturday, Nov. 6

7:30 p.m. Football with HCJC-There

Sunday, Nov. 7

8:30 p.m. ABS Fellowship

Monday, Nov. 8

Homecoming practice

"Little Sisters" Rush Begins

7 p.m. Koinonia at BSU

Basketball at Grayson County

Tuesday, Nov. 9

10 a.m. Wesley worship

Student Senate Meeting

Basketball at Grayson County

Wednesday, Nov. 10

8-10 a.m. Association of Bible Students

Noon BSU Agape Lunch

Thursday, Nov. 11

10 a.m. Rap with Tom at Wesley

Lackey wins trip, title as 'Ugliest Bartender'

Physical education intern Sam Lackey has been named Ugliest Bartender in East Texas. Apache head football Coach Charlie McGinty is supervising Lackey's internship at TJC. Lackey is scheduled to graduate from the University of Texas at Tyler in December.

Lackey raised almost \$2,000 for multiple sclerosis to earn his title.

"I'm thrilled at receiving the award," said Lackey. "It makes me feel real good to know I've helped a good cause."

It may sound pretty weird for

a man to be glad he's named ugly, but Lackey has a good reason for his feeling.

He won an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for two. The trip will be a honeymoon for the recently married Lackey and his wife Nancy.

"My wife was my greatest supporter throughout the contest and this trip is my way of showing my gratitude," he said.

"She's one woman who doesn't mind having an ugly husband," he said.

A San Antonio native, Lackey

has bartended for the past nine years to help finance his college education.

The 27-year-old has also been involved in other charitable fund raisings. "I enjoy helping people," he says, "and when the opportunity came along for me to help a good cause such as MS, I jumped at it."

Lackey said his relatives were proud of him except for his mother. "For years she has been calling me handsome, and then all of a sudden I'm the ugliest man in East Texas," he chuckled.

The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and local radio station KROZ sponsored the contest.

Grades head for homes

Eight week grades were mailed last week to the address listed on each student's registration card.

This is a service to students, said I.L. Friedman, vice president for instruction. These mid-term grades will not affect a student's permanent record.

"This grade card is for the student's benefit so they will know where they stand in class. If special attention is needed in a given subject, the student can look for help," said Friedman.

The Registrar's Office is in charge of all student records and will send out grades, he said.

Not all colleges do this for their students. The service is provided at no cost to students. Students may also pick up a copy of grades in the Registrar's Office.

4.0 grading system to begin here in fall

Beginning next fall, a 4.0 grading system will replace the 3.0 system TJC has used since 1926.

"The administration decided that now is the time to make the change from the 3.0 system to the 4.0," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences. The majority of junior colleges in the state of Texas use the 4.0 system, Leard added.

In the 3.0 grading system, an "A" is equal to 3.0 grade point average, a "B" equals 2.0, and a "C" is equal to 1.0. Using this system of recording grade averages, a "D" and an "F" both receive a 0.0 grade point.

"Therefore, a student is not considered passing if he receives a "D" in a course," Leard said.

The 4.0-system will give the student an advantage Leard added, because a "D" is equal to 1.0. In all state supported institutions, a grade of 1.0 is considered passing.

"At one time, a governor of Texas wanted the populace of the state to be educated, so he declared a grade of 'D' passing," Leard said.

Since all four-year universities use the 4.0 grading system,

transferred grade averages from TJC to a larger institution had to be refigured. If a student transferred to TJC from another college, the Registrar's Office also had to equate the difference between grades, Leard said.

After the change is made from the 3.0 to the 4.0 system, this problem will be eliminated. "To illustrate the change, student's transcripts will have a line dividing the 3.0 grading system from the 4.0," said Leard. "No one's transcript will be changed. The computer will readjust the new averages."

"This is not a revolutionary change. It is just a different method of figuring grade point averages," Leard said. "When students leave here, they will not have to change their ideas and understandings of the 3.0 system to the 4.0."

New computers ease crowding

The Computer Science program has 32 new IBM model computer terminals. The units were purchased to help solve the problem of overcrowding in the program area.

"We are saturated at this point and the expansion was much needed," said Program Coordinator Sue Trotter.

The program now has 62 terminals being used by 800 students this semester.

The units are located in three rooms in the Pirtle Technology Center.

Students use the terminals during lab time and can also use them on their own time. They are given security passwords and can use the units during open classes. The units are in use from 7 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Trotter said.

Psychologists to convene in Dallas

The Texas Psychological Convention will meet in Dallas Nov. 4-6 at the Lincoln Radisson Hotel. Pre-registration fee for students is \$10. Cost is \$15 at the door. Fees may be mailed to: TPA, P.O. Box 9404, Austin, TX, 78766.

The program will cover issues in psychology, including: Women in the 80's, How to Handle Stress, Gays and Transsexuals, Hypnosis, and Post-Vietnam Trauma.

Anyone interested in any phase of psychology is encouraged to attend, said Dr. Roberta Nutt, TPA Convention publicity chairman.



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Apaches' loss to Navarro tangles TEC title race

The Apaches' first conference loss this year, 17-14, Saturday to the once-beaten Navarro Bulldogs has snarled Texas Eastern Conference standings. Four teams are now tied for conference lead.

The explosive TJC offense, effective in the last two contests, sputtered all evening, handicapped by critical penalties and mental errors.

Early in the initial period, it appeared the Bulldogs would have trouble passing the 50-yard line, as Apache defense took over the Navarro backfield. TJC secondary held the Bulldog passing game in check the entire game, limiting them to a single completion while intercepting two aeriels.

Navarro took advantage of a fumbled punt at the Apache 21-yard line and kicked a field goal for an early lead with 4:52 left in the first quarter. The Tribe managed to turn away the Bulldogs three times inside the Apache 10.

Tyler took the lead in second quarter when Tony Staten raced 65 yards to the Navarro end-zone. Darin Davis' extra point made the halftime score 7-3.

Tyler got into early third quarter trouble when a third down quick-kick traveled only

19 yards, giving the Bulldogs the ball on the Apache 36-yard line. Seven plays later, Navarro's Richard Buckingham followed an off-tackle play 19 yards to pay-dirt for a 10-7 Bulldog advantage.

Navarro put the game out of reach midway in fourth quarter after Tyler was flagged for roughing the kicker, giving the Bulldogs a first down and new life. Walter Bailey dealt the deciding blow as he rambled 21 yards for a touchdown. Paul Drain booted the PAT to lift the total to 17-7.

Tyler's last second desperation drive failed although the Apaches scored when Brad Perry found Davis on a quick slant over the middle for 11 yards and a touchdown.

With the loss, Tyler slipped into a four-way tie for the conference lead with Kilgore, Henderson County, and Navarro, all with 2-1 slates.

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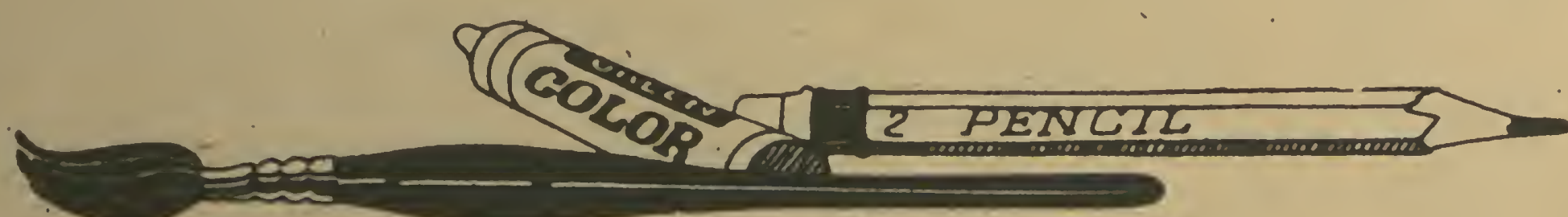
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9:50 a.m. T-Th at BSU
Bible 123 New Testament
9 a.m. MWF — Beckendorf
7 p.m. Tues. — Beckendorf
Bible 213 Life of Jesus
10 a.m. MWF at BSU
1 p.m. MWF — Strait
Bible 223 Life of Paul
7 p.m. Thurs. — Strait

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Teams face tough schedules

The men's and women's basketball teams are in full swing as they continue their tough pre-conference schedule. Both teams will be traveling extensively, but will return home at 6 p.m. Nov. 23 to play Grayson County Junior College.

The men's team will play in the San Jacinto Classic Nov. 19-20 before hosting their own

Apache Classic Nov. 26-27. They will then open conference play against Lon Morris College at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in Wagstaff Gym.

The women's team will play in the Big Spring Tournament Nov. 18-20, the George West Tournament Nov. 26-27 and finally the Dec. 1-2 Henderson County Classic. They open conference play at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at Kilgore College.

Men's Games

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 4	Cooke County	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Grayson	There	8 p.m.
Nov. 12	McLennan	There	8 p.m.
Nov. 19-20	San Jacinto Classic	There	TBA
Nov. 23	Grayson	Home	8 p.m.
Nov. 26-27	Apache Classic	Home	6 & 8 p.m.

Women's Games

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 9	Grayson	There	6 p.m.
Nov. 12	McLennan	There	6 p.m.
Nov. 16	Cooke County	There	6 p.m.
Nov. 18-20	Big Spring Tourn		TBA
Nov. 23	Grayson	Home	6 p.m.
Nov. 26-27	George West Tourn		TBA



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David Thompson
581-0916

Hudnall Hall Rep.:
Keith Brinkley
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